

# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY---"LAND OF HOPE AND BEAUTY"

Vol. VI

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

5 Cents a Copy

No. 14



## LARGE MAJORITY VOTE FOR WATER-SEWER SYSTEM

### First Motor Driven Road Vehicle Arrives Stony Lake On Monkman Pass Trail

**Trip Made Possible By The Cooperative, Voluntary Efforts Of Individuals And Communities—Beautiful Mountain Scenery Is Background Of Pretty Lake, Which Has Many Attractions. Its Surroundings Are Equal To Any In The Country. It Is Better Than Jasper Or Banff, Though It Is Only The Gateway To The Enthralling Grandeur Of Kinuseo Falls And The Monkman Lake District.**

**Trip Organized By Mrs. Arthur Smith, Wife Of Publicity Director Of The Monkman Pass Highway Association—Members Of Party Take Bumps And Put Luck With A Smile.**

By The Tribune's Staff Reporters

Just before noon last Monday a twelve-V-8 truck, drawn by a team of known motorcycle racers and truck drivers, stopped on the northeast shore of Stony Lake on the blazed trail of the Monkman Pass. It was the first motor-driven road ever built in the Monkman Pass. "Well, what on earth can anyone say, isn't many a motor-driven vehicle time in the lake's history?" True enough, but never before was a road built of logs and tall timber, made for use by the united efforts of a people driven by foot of effort, to be used for a short time, cut to sidewalls for their produce, and if the land they lived in was to grow and prosper. That certainly is some-

**Pilot Maltes Futele Mercy Trip North-West of Fairview**

**Rough Nature Of Country Prevented Landing Of Plane To Take Man Who Had His Back Broken, By The Horse, Out To Fairview.**

On Monday Pilot Waagen, of the United Air Transport made a futile mercy trip from Edmonton into the gush country around Worsley, north of Fairview, to take a man to the hospital who had his back broken when he fell off a horse.

After a rough, bumpy, several hours' attempt to reach the unfortunate man had to be abandoned owing to the rough nature of the country.

After a short rest, the man, who accompanied Waagen on his flight, re-

turned later and put the man in a east-bound plane to Grande Prairie, and was being in no case of the right

case to be in the right place to be in

Edmonton Tuesday morning.

**Coach of G. P. Girls' Soft Ball Team Is Tendered Banquet**

Her Foster, manager and coach of the Grande Prairie girls' softball team was tendered a banquet on Thursday night at the Hotel Alberta, the Donald Hotel, in appreciation of the members of the team for all that Mr. Foster had done for the team.

Mr. Foster, who was presented with the hope that next season the team would enjoy even greater success.

During the evening the possibility of another banquet for the team was discussed and it is quite possible that this will be done with Mr. Foster as coach.

**Convention Of Teachers at G. P. October 7 and 8**

The Grande Prairie Inspector of Teachers convention will be held in the Grande Prairie Hotel on October 7 and 8.

The guest speaker will be Inspector of High Schools, Mr. Ballantyne of Edmonton.

The teachers of St. Joseph's school are putting on demonstration classes.

The following are the charge of the Grande Prairie Hotel: Mr. L. A. Walker, president; H. T. Sparks; Miss R. Dohson, secretary; T. W. Norwood, vice-president; H. C. McLean, past-president.

**G. P. Branch Of Canadian Legion Smoker Sept. 29**

The Grande Prairie Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a smoker on the evening of Wednesday, September 29th, in the Legion hall.

At this meeting the zone manager is expected with a report on the Legion convention held at Lethbridge in June.

The members of the Legion are invited. This includes members of other branches of the Legion in the Peace River.

### As Seen By Friends of M.P.H.A.

**MRS. L. J. O'BRIEN: I enjoyed the trip very much and am looking forward to going to Kinuseo Falls next September, if not earlier.**

**MRS. R. E. NEWCOMB: who is painting Monkman Pass Highway scenes and donating them to the cause, I was delighted with the trip. From the first campsite the beauty of the wild and mountain scenery, possibly surpassing that of even Jasper or Banff.**

**W. D. ALBRIGHT: Superintendent of Beaverlodge Experimental Station. In the face of great odds the Monkman Pass Highway Association has made a remarkable achievement in opening up the Monkman Pass. Eventually we shall smell the salty brine. Perseverance wins, it always wins. It is the last push that puts the barrow over the hill.**

**L. C. PORTEOUS: President of Grande Prairie Board of Trade. I have been talking with some of those who made the trip to Stony Lake and they were amazed at the progress made in cutting the road through. The Grande Prairie Board of Trade is vitally interested in the Monkman Pass Highway project and it is encouraging to learn of the work already accomplished.**

**HUBERT SUMNER: President of Beaver Lodge Board of Trade. I certainly am glad the Monkman Pass Highway Association has the right idea. It is a good idea to let the people through. They are doing a wonderful work. The barriers that separate the Peace River country from Dewdney on the Pacific are being broken down.**

**CROSBY MCNAUGHT: President of the Monkman Pass Highway Association. I am very pleased that the party which left Rio Grande last Sunday had a successful trip to Stony Lake over the route cleared so far. I expect that the road will be much improved in the near future. A party from Skeena was the first to venture to make some of the necessary improvements.**

**MRS. ARTHUR M. SMITH: Organizer of the Trip. The fact that we reached the shores of Stony Lake with the truck is very gratifying to me. We were unable to get Mr. Smith to go with us on the first leg of the trip, the summer and was anxious to at least reach Stony Lake before fall. Life is a matter of comparisons. When early in the summer the road was being graded, we were quite pleased to reach the lake with our car. Returning from Stony Lake to Camp Two seemed almost next to next year, when we got our car. I hope the achievement of this first trip by the Monkman Pass Highway Association will receive well by quickly followed by others until finally the goal is reached.**

**F. G. FAWKES: one of the Organizers of the Monkman Pass Highway Association. After a successful motor trip by truck to Stony Lake, we are reaching the shores of Stony Lake with the truck is very gratifying to me. We were unable to get Mr. Smith to go with us on the first leg of the trip, the summer and was anxious to at least reach Stony Lake before fall. Life is a matter of comparisons.**

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER  
Published every Thursday at Grande  
Prarie, Alberta

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness and objectivity. It is our desire to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known the opportunities and advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intention of discrimination. Letters for publication are welcome. A letter, to be published, must be signed with the person's name, and evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune reserves the right of acceptance only in its editorial columns.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

**THE PEACE RIVER TOO HAS  
BEAUTIFUL SCENERY**

In an editorial recently published in the Vancouver Sun, the editor in referring to the road builders through the Monkman Pass, had the following to say:

"We read with mixed emotions of pride and shame that a group of volunteers road builders is out with horses and teams to construct a 135-mile community highway north of Prince George. A road of this kind will bring the enterprise of those men of shame that official lethargy has passed what should be a public responsibility back into private hands."

"For in a province so utterly packed with rare beauty, that it could become one of the tourist centers of the world, one would believe that road building would be one of the major duties of government."

The editorial goes on to point out the millions of dollars that are driven out of British Columbia on account of impossible highways.

"The people of the Province to the west have wonderful scenery everyone agrees that has any knowledge of the province."

"And we too, in the Peace River, have wonderful scenery that would at once appeal to the tourists. Let us just mention a few in passing."

"With the fine view the river view than that seen at Taylor's Flats, the mighty river in its high green banks and its meanders."

We would draw attention to the view seen from the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club golf course, seven miles west of Grande Prairie. Grande Prairie. From the club house can be seen several lakes and a beautiful view of the Rocky Mountains. A great variety of trees and shrubs, forming a country for miles around. Possibly in no part of the world is beauty andertility of soil more abundant than that seen in the area from Richmond Hill.

Then there is the scene at Dunvegan of surpassing beauty.

"There is also come to the heights overlooking the Peace at the Town of Peace River, with its islands and wonderful scenery."

"There are only a few of the attractive spots which we have to offer to the tourists."

And while the tourist travels through a country which from an agricultural standpoint is one of the finest in the world.

"All we have to offer to the tourist, but alas he cannot get in or out of the country."

The reason that the Peace River and the Province of British Columbia is losing thousands of dollars every year.

The Monkman Pass Highway Association is trying to correct this condition by making the first step by cutting a trail through the Monkman Pass which in no way affects our governments assume their responsibility will develop into a highway on which tourists can go into the country and the rest of the country will have access to the coast."

The Peace River has everything that would attract a tourist. The kind of roads in the building of the right kind of highways and this country will enjoy a prosperity, impossible without this transportation service.

**Along the Trail**

By J. B. YULE

**A TAIL OF A HORSE**

Many unusual accidents have happened but I believe one of the strangest accidents of which we have knowledge, occurred on the farm of T. Burt last Saturday.

Mr. Burt, who owns his threshing equipment, who with Jack Cassie, were visiting the Prairie on Saturday, took the winter following the incident.

He said that a big horse on a bundle was caught and caught in the belt drive belt. Fortunately the belt broke, but not before the tail was stripped off of the horse.

The horse, out of mind of Ernest Ferier averted a runaway.

Cassie, who was at the threshing, after verifying the facts, said, "We were very thankful that the accident was not worse and the horse did not go round the pulley."

The farmer stated that the horse is still frightened when anyone comes near him from behind.

**BEER EVIDENTLY HAS ITS PLACE**

While rambling Along the Trail on Monday the following unique story was told the writer.

A young farmer in the Clairmont district who has a school section leased for a cattle ranch in the Westerster, had a bad time when we got to the cattle home, as there was a splendid second growth on the stubble fields.

There happened to be a two weeks old calf in the herd which could not travel the distance, so after tying its feet with his belt, the little fellow had to be carried on his back to get ready to go North and get ready for winter. When he reached his destination he was more surprised to find a motor car was waiting to load him into a cabin. "What?" he said, "I have the fourth leg on my shell."

The farmer was at his wits end to know how to handle the animal when he had a bottle of beer in his car, half of which he poured into the calf's throat. The animal was soon ready.

The calf immediately went to sleep and did not wake up for two hours after it had reached the farm. The farmer observed next day that he did not know how long the calf would have slept if he had given it the whole bottle.

**THE BABY TRIBUNE**

(Prepared by Grades VII and VIII of Montreal School)

FRONT PAGE

**THE SCHOOL FAIR PARADE**  
The students of the School Fair parade were the Somme School pupils. They were dressed in Lincoln green like Robin Hood's band. Each pupil had a bow and arrow. All news advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intention of discrimination. Letters for publication are welcome, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, and evidence of good publication is the evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune reserves the right of acceptance only in its editorial columns.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937

**SCHOOL AT LAST**

At last! September first, school opened in the usual way. The same faces and some new ones appeared in line. Miss Clifford took her position as grade four and five teacher and began making new acquaintances. Our new teacher, after getting and settling in with her class as they received second prize in the School Fair parade.

**A NEW TEACHER ARRIVES**  
On September first, school opened in the usual way. The same faces and some new ones appeared in line. Miss Clifford took her position as grade four and five teacher and began making new acquaintances. Our new teacher, after getting and settling in with her class as they received second prize in the School Fair parade.

**WANTED—Anx** pictures of actresses or actors, stage settings or other pictures of interest. Send them with plays or movies. Apply Flores, Vez, Montrose, Grade VIII.

**YOUNG WRITER'S CORNER**  
(W) Vespers at Camp

One morning that stands out in my mind is Vespers. The quiet drumming of the leader's voice made a strange sound in the room.

Some had fasted for an hour on the first morning and then everyone was dashing and bobbing around trying to get away. The drug store was full of happy-faced children. School has started again!

**NEWS OF THE DAY**

**Flash:** Grande Prairie, Alberta.—A young man crashed in an aeroplane near the Grande Prairie airfield. The man was killed.

His face was badly injured and the plane was smashed so badly it couldn't be used to anything. We are all sorry for the young man, who is the son of the hospital now. Montrose School sends best wishes for a speedy recovery.

**A GOOD BACK**

When we started back to school the first thing the boys old was to start playing the good old game of rough and tumble. The first day of school was a big day at school. Many strange faces appeared in the room.

Some had fasted for an hour on the first morning and then everyone was dashing and bobbing around trying to get away. The drug store was full of happy-faced children. School has started again!

**MY FIRST DAY**

It was a hot summer morn and I decided I would go fishing. I rode from my grandmother's to the "Old Man" River on my bike. I had a good time and in about 45 minutes I had a fish about eighteen inches long. I fished for a half an hour and got six fish. I rode home with joy in my heart and Easterbrook on my lips.

**Tent Inspection**

The white bear was to time to clean up our tents. We all hurried into our quarters and blankets soon came flying out the entrance. After twenty minutes of hard work our tent looked respectable and ready for inspection.

After dinner hour the Camp Mother

**SCHOOL FAIR**

On Wednesday, September 8, the school fair fair of the district was held. At one o'clock the school children paraded to the park, where they displayed their exhibits.

Prizes were given to the best exhibits. Sonome School received first number of points and grades 4 and 5, the second place went to the school which was open at one o'clock and the exhibits were very good. Pupils were allowed to take their work home at the school fair was over for another year.

**EDITORIAL PAGE**

We think now that Infantilism is going around the schools should be closed. If they are not closed soon there will be an outbreak, then it will be too late to do anything about it. We think the public should be consulted about this.

For this, the pupils in Grade VIII need a holiday. They have been at school nearly three weeks now, and take it from one who knows, school isn't any "soft job."

**FIXING THE ROOMS OF THE SCHOOLS**

The school has been fixed up and looks like new dollars. The rooms and two have been painted and sanded and some of them have new lights hanging from the ceiling the painting bags. They surely look good.

**LETTER BOX**

Montrose School, September, 1937.

We think there should be a fund for the School Fair parade. We know some could not afford it better if they had some cause to march. The public who turn out in large numbers to watch us march by must realize what we are doing. We are not doing anything? There is a band in town, we're told—if so, why aren't they around when we need them?

Montrose School, September, 1937.

On coming back to school this year the pupils found that in several rooms there had been some work done on the blackboards. The grade seven and eight students did the best. We are trying to take better care of our boards this year, because we appreciate what the School Board have done for us. We are trying to help our people, but we who are still called children know how the School Board help to make things more pleasant for us. We can do our part.

Yours truly,

J. T.

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Montrose School, September, 11.

**THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE**

**ADVERTISEMENTS**

**WANTED—Bright Young man to do Grade VIII work.** Must be able to do satisfactory work or the job will not last. Work is most difficult. Apply to "Not-So-Bright" Grade VIII student.

**WANTED—Five cents on rugby field.** Find a place to rent to "Not-So-Bright" Grade VIII student.

**WANTED—English Coronation set of stamps.** Paying 10 cents for set. Postage 10¢.

**WANTED—A holiday.** Warm, sunny day preferred. Please apply to any Grade VIII pupil.

**WANTED—Anx** pictures of actresses or actors, stage settings or other pictures of interest. Send them with plays or movies. Apply Flores, Vez, Montrose, Grade VIII.

**WANTED—Any pictures of actresses or actors, stage settings or other pictures of interest.** Send them with plays or movies. Apply Flores, Vez, Montrose, Grade VIII.

**YOUNG WRITER'S CORNER**  
(W) Vespers at Camp

One morning that stands out in my mind is Vespers. The quiet drumming of the leader's voice made a strange sound in the room.

Some had fasted for an hour on the first morning and then everyone was dashing and bobbing around trying to get away. The drug store was full of happy-faced children. School has started again!

**NEWS OF THE DAY**

**Flash:** Grande Prairie, Alberta.—A young man crashed in an aeroplane near the Grande Prairie airfield. The man was killed.

His face was badly injured and the plane was smashed so badly it couldn't be used to anything. Pupils are all sorry for the young man, who is the son of the hospital now. Montrose School sends best wishes for a speedy recovery.

**A GOOD BACK**

When we started back to school the first thing the boys old was to start playing the good old game of rough and tumble. The first day of school was a big day at school. Many strange faces appeared in the room.

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## Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VI, No. 14 By R. A. MACLEOD

Mrs. Anne Finney left on last Friday's train for a ten-day holiday in Edmonton and Calgary, where she will be visiting friends.

The blessed event happened to Mr. and Mrs. John Olson at the maternity hospital at Sexsmith on Thursday, September 10th, when they were presented with a baby girl, a rare and peculiar co-incident, in as much as that it was exactly fourteen years almost to the hour when the first child was born. Our congratulations go to you and you will have a full house, three Jacks and a pair of queens.

Grand Theatre  
SEXSMITH, ALBERTADon't miss seeing this picture!  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

— in —

## "Dimples"

A Benefit Show for the Ladies' Aid of Sexsmith on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND Two Shows—7 and 9 p.m.

also showing on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4TH commencing 8:30 p.m.

— in —

ENJOY  
POWER LINE RECEPTION  
with a new  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Battery Radio

HERE is Battery Radio at its best—possessing features that ensure power, tone, selectivity and distance equal to AC electric sets. For style, beauty, economy, performance and convenience of operation these new G-E Magic Tone models set a new standard in battery radio values.

\$89.95  
(Batteries Extra)MODEL F-55B  
Stylish radio model.  
Requires 12 volt  
and power  
\$49.95  
(Batteries Extra)SEE... HEAR THESE NEW  
G-E BATTERY RADIOS Today

RD-27

Come In and Listen In

Sexsmith Supplies  
LIMITED

## Investigate!

Northern  
Electric  
RADIO

There is a Northern Electric radio to suit every budget. Find out about the A.C. models featuring the "Magnetron", the "Magnetron Chamber", and the Battery-Operated sets with new low battery drain. 17 models, priced from \$19.95 to \$285.00.

SYDNEY - \$107.50  
Model 623

Six tubes, long and short wave. Shortwave for easier short wave listening and improved noise-free sensitivity.

For further particulars, literature, the name of your nearest dealer, write  
NORTHERN ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED  
Calgary

T. A. Fairbairn  
NORTHERN ELECTRIC RADIO DEALER

Sexsmith Alberta  
C. FEE  
NORTHERN ELECTRIC RADIO DEALER  
Grande Prairie Alberta

## THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES  
K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor  
Sexsmith

Saturday, September 25

2 p.m.—Confirmation Class at the Norden Church.

Sunday, September 26

10 a.m.—Worship, Northfield.

2 p.m.—Sun. School, Norden Church.

2:30 p.m.—English Service, Norden Church.

8 p.m.—Luther League, at Norden Church.

All young people are welcome.

Wednesday, September 30

8 p.m.—Devotional meeting to be held at Sexsmith.

SEXESEN AND DISTRICT  
ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector.

8 a.m., Holy Communion, Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, St. Albans' Church, North Sexsmith.

1:30 p.m., Harvest Festival, St. Albans' Church, North Sexsmith.

7:30 p.m., Harvest Festival, Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.

ASPEN GLEN AUTO  
CAMP NEWS

ASPEN GLEN, Sept. 21.—"We

farmers back there have been growing a

lot of grain this year, and we have

come through some places. I felt

ashamed. The country is as bare as

it can be," so spoke Thomas A. Martin

of Martindale, with his wife, Anna.

On the way to visit McKellar on whose

homestead Dawson Creek was located,

John had located a place where a 40

year old McKellar moved last year to

Kerrisdale and thence to Dawson Creek

and walked 200 miles to get there. He

had to go through some rough country

and seven miles from that town.

From Roma passed one who was

connected with the police force. His

father was born at Fort Macleod

years ago.

Last Sunday forenoon, St. J. Kitchen,

Jes Taylor and Henry Steffen and

family favored us with the call for gas

and water at Sexsmith. They were

all of Grimshaw.

Mrs. Dale and Mr. W. V. Randall and

four small children, with Mrs. W. C.

Randall and daughter, called during

their Sunday's outing, all of High

Pririe.

And on their way from Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. Orson called in passing.

STOP WHEN ASPEN GLEN  
Nature's Beauty Spot  
Camp Store Lunch

## HIGH PRAIRIE

HIGH PRAIRIE, Sept. 21.—Mr. C. S.

Standing has had the Hotel Spalding

redecorated, making it look real up to

date.

W. W. Webber, a resident of this

district for the past number of years,

passed away Friday, Sept. 17. The

funeral was held from the Anglican

church on Saturday, the Masonic

Order officiated.

The Fawcett Bros. are getting their

garage cleaned up, this will make a great

improvement.

The Tolson Hospital has been taken

over by the Catholic order and they

are now busily making improvements

and will be ready for patients about

the first of October.

C. S. Spalding was unfortunate to

break his ankle and will be kept from

getting around for a few weeks yet.

Thresholding is over and the grain is

now being threshed well all

completed. The crop is good.

Sigurd Fawcett is building a new

dwelling and has sold his old home to

Mrs. Waite.

We hear that Harry Willcocks and

Mrs. Greer are to be married.

Fay, the general manager of the

Spalding Hotel, is still smoking

cigars and working crossword puzzles.

Mr. Tolson has taken over the J. L.

Cone agency here and has his show-

rooms in the old McFayden store. He

also has the Willys car agency.

Mrs. Nanton who has been away

visiting her parents at Sedgewick, re-

turned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gedge of Emilia and

the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. West of High

Prairie, are leaving for a short trip to

Edmonton on Tuesday.

Harriet Molaness will spend the winter

in Camrose, acquainting herself

with the area as she takes a business

course there.

Alice Rohn is home from Grande

Prairie and is at present employed at

Swanberg's.

DEBOLT ITEMS

DEBOLT, Sept. 21.—There was a

careless social evening given Mr. Roy

Hicks at the church on Monday evening.

After a program of recitations, singing, etc., the social was opened with a

lunch was served. Mr. Hicks gave a

report of the year's work.

A subscription was taken to assist

the flood victims, but forty dollars

was subscribed.

Mr. Hicks will go out on Tuesday's

train to Toronto where he will enter

college.

Thresholding is about through in this

district, most crops are very light in

this district.

The Sunday school will continue un-

til the cold weather begins. Classes

are conducted by Messrs. Clarke and

Merrick.

Friday evening Mrs. T. Moore,

Miss Dorothy Dales and Mrs. T. De-

Boi gave a chicken dinner in honor of

Mr. R. Hicks at the G. Debolt home.

Eleven people were present.

Mr. Clyde Matlock has been under

the weather with quinsy for the past

few days.

Mr. E. R. Turner was a dinner guest

at the home of Mr. G. Debolt on Sunday.

A system of apprenticeship has been

established in wholesale and retail

trades in Manitoba, according to an

announcement at Winnipeg.

## THE SCHOOL FAIR

## VALHALLA CENTRE

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, "Crop Testing Plan." The low wheat yields in the West of recent years are not due to any such as much by loss of fibre and depletion of soil fertility as by lack of rainfall.

This startling statement is widely believed, I find, by people in Eastern Canada. If it is true then the future for wheat looks indeed dim.

But what do the actual records reveal?

The average long-time wheat yield per acre for the prairie provinces is bushels, but the four comparatively recent years, 1925 to 1928, averaged about 10 bushels to the acre, a higher yield for four years in the history of the West, excepting for the period from 1901 to 1904, when it was 21 bushels.

Fields and districts that have been cropped for 50 or 60 years—some in the drought areas—are this year giving from 10 to 15 bushels to the acre every year. In some cases, quite low yields were at times registered.

Records tell us further that, excepting in east and west, low yields also come with low rainfall, and high yields with good rainfall.

Soil and rainfall governs the yields and soil fertility is of much less importance.

Give the Prairies again good rains, and the fields will again produce good crops.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Growing fears of war in the World—Rains lower quality of grain in north-west Europe—Rains threaten damage to crops in Eastern Russia, harvesting processes slow down. U.S. Department of Agriculture reduces the corn, wheat, barley and flax estimates in the British marketing barley requirements.

Following factors have tended to lower prices:—Danubian wheat quality, which makes it a general wheat shipments of superior quality. Long milling, and use of substitutes in Europe, curtail imports. General price falls in all foodstuffs and help spring seeding. Manchurian soy bean crop above last year—Large Mediterranean Basin of production.

With the Boy Scouts



Scout Meals For All Religions

The international and undenominational character of the recent world gathering of Boy Scouts in Holland was reflected in the camp menus, which included special fare for Jewish Scouts, Moslems, Hindus and others.

A Stone Age Dagger For Baden-Powell

Probably few world figures receive such a gift as a stone age dagger from a Lord Baden-Powell each year from Boy Scout admirers in every part of the globe. One of the oddities added to his collection of Stone Age artifacts was a beautifully made Stone Age dagger, a gift of the Boy Scouts of Denmark.

London Holiday For Unemployed

Twenty unemployed men from the distressed area of Taw Law, Durham, were given a week's holiday in London by Rover Scouts of the city. Taw Law was "adopted" by the London Rover Scouts two years ago, and a democratic and socialist centre developed for the unemployed there, as a community good turn.

A Scout Good Turn Adds a Canadian Citizen

A story of Canadian Boy Scouts in England tells of a man who had fallen in the mud. The boys helped him and the coming of the man to Canada as a result, was told in the "Boys and Girls" Day Mail by the Rev. G. Powell. The accident occurred at the World Scout Jamboree in England in 1929, when the camp grounds were almost a sea of mud, in consequence of constant rain.

As told by the Chief Scout, when the man fell, the Canadian lad, instead of shouting "Get out of the mud boys would have done," ran out, helped the man up, and had him in to tea, while they cleaned and dried his clothes. In addition, the Scout master was so impressed by the kindness of the young Canadian, that he later wrote to Canada, "to see what sort of a country you have." The good follows. "In the end," continues the Chief Scout's story, "he found he liked Canada so well that he decided to go to Canada and make a living there. He started in business and made a success of it. But best of all, he joined up with the Scout movement, and is now a keen and successful Scout."

Romanian Scout a Modern David

A Romanian Boy Scout, Constantine Vassilceanu, was the latest to receive a sharp reminder of David's battle with the lion when the eagle swooped down to carry off a lamb. As the great bird rose into the air, the Romanian boy leaped upon it, and after a terrific struggle had the eagle securely tied with good Scout knots. In recognition of his victory, Scout Vassilceanu received a medal from the King of Romania.

Boy Scouts' "Perpetual Fire Of Friendship"

A thought-provoking feature at the recent National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Washington, D. C., on Sept. 21, 22, 23, foreign countries, was a "Perpetual Fire of Friendship." The fire which symbolized the unity of the Scout movement and all Boy Scouts throughout the world, was lighted with an impressive ceremony at the opening of the Jamboree. It was kept burning through the day and night until the close of the camp. Ashes from the fire were then collected and taken by the American Scouts to their World Scout Jamboree in Holland, where the fire was rekindled.

Boy Scouts On Postage Stamps

Several countries have issued special Boy Scout postage stamps from time to time, including Holland and Germany, and international Scout gatherings held in those countries. Romania has issued four series, the first in 1931. Of these the 3 leu stamp pictures the instructress of a Tenderfoot Scouts. Scouts in camp appear on another, and on another a Scout girl with a rifle, a rifle, a rifle, a mother and baby. The Romanian Chief Scout, Prince Nicholas and King

Carol in Scout uniform appears on two high value stamps. Another series show a Wolf Cub signalling the letter "X" in semaphore, two Scouts cooking over a fire, and the like.

But farming is too well protected by the Government in that country and the price for his commodities are such that it enables him to make a substantial living on the land.

I will give you one instance of the income from a farm of 250 acres and that appears to be a common size farm. There is a around 1000 head of poultry kept. The farm has a dairy herd of 100 cows and a flock of sheep. The farmer employs a farm manager and two men.

I went to a farm of 50 acres and found that his net income last year was \$1000, which is from the sale of cows. He drives a better than average car and has a fully modern brick home. His milk is taken from his farm, he makes his own butter and cheese. Three horses work his farm.

What applies to Great Britain also applies possibly in a lesser degree to Canada, but the same is true that we might obtain emigrants from such as Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

I was informed by one woman in England that she had to purchase her flour by the ounce. That fact has had considerable influence on the British Government in securing the British Tariff Commission to *protect* her labour. The government two years ago reduced the taxes or rates on farm property to such an extent that it is now comparable with other taxes too far from the markets of the world. Britain has one of the world's best managements.

A farmer in say Staffordshire, has a population of several million within 30 or 40 miles. He could double the

## THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

population of the Grand Prairie district by thickening up the people on the land, business would feel the reaction and everyone would benefit by it.

The British farmer has no frost, but drought to combat. He has a steady income but his work is 365 days a year. The British farmer does one in Canada see such improved methods of farming as I saw in England. The farmer in Canada is almost superfluous. I saw many farms that had power lawn mowers for a small town like mine.

The use of electricity surprised me, but that is no account of the dense population, which produces a very

large sale, so that the farmers have electric cooking stoves and electric lights in almost every room on some farms.

The emigration to Great Britain far exceeds the emigration from Great Britain.

The date, the unemployment insur-

ance and age pension will be my next article.

Steps are being taken to raise a Welsh Tariff to the like. Penarth Marchion on the spot where he carried out first successful wireless experiments, Laverock Point, Penarth.

In France more than women

fall in the motor driving test.

## A Trip To ENGLAND

By J. ARCHER

Letter No. 30

### THE LAST OF THE EMIGRANTS

I am going to skip over our second visit to England and deal with a more vital problem.

One of Canada's greatest needs is more settlers of the right kind, where we can get them from, not Great Britain, but other countries, and especially the United States and Canada.

A farm laborer there is better off than possibly in average family in Canada, or in Alberta.

The minimum wage for a farm-hand is £2.10-0 per week or the equivalent of \$12.50, that is, £1.00 per day, and he gets a house rent free. Hours I suppose from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the usual holidays also.

The English farmer will not consider emigration and that is the class we want, as he has both experience and money.

Work or play..

YOU'LL DO IT BETTER AND EASIER WITH  
QUAKER OATS  
TO SUSTAIN YOUR ENERGY

Just try eating a delicious breakfast of Quaker Oats every day for two weeks and see how much better you feel — happier too.

For Health and Vitality

# BEER is Best

ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF ALBERTA BEER IN YOUR HOME ... ORDER A CASE TO-DAY

ON DRAUGHT AT ALL  
LICENCED PREMISES

This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

## The Facts About Banking in Canada

Reproduced from the Third Broadcast in a Series by Vernon Knowles for the Chartered Banks of Canada and Delivered Over a Province-Wide Network of Alberta Stations on Tuesday Evening, September 21st, from 8:30 to 8:45, and Wednesday, September 22nd, from 12:00 noon to 12:15.

### Millions Paid in Taxes to the Dominion Government... More Millions to the Provinces and to the Municipalities... Alberta's Revenue From the Banks Boosted... Most Branches Operate at Loss... Banks Have Faith in Alberta.

CANADA'S Chartered Banks have paid in taxes, in Canada, during the last ten years \$74,300,000.

We promised last week that we would tell you about the *load* of taxation we carry. Before we get along very far to-night we shall give you a very plain, short set of figures. I would like you to get a pencil and paper to take down these figures when I read them.

We shall tell you also about our earnings, our profits and dividends. Our critics have been talking a great deal about the fabulous profits we are said to make; that criticism is unfounded. Let me repeat, as I said in our first broadcast, that we believe that many critics of the banks are sincere. We, too, are ready to make any profit.

Seven of the 41 made not more than \$300 in that year.

And 180 were operated at a loss.

You can figure out for yourselves what effect \$14,000 in new and added taxes has had on that picture.

With this newly-revealed information I hope you will see that our story is still incomplete, for you all know that a business such as ours cannot be carried on without some losses. Indeed the net result in Alberta for the ten years 1926 to 1935, is that after providing operating expenses and taking care of bad and doubtful debts, the banks have incurred a very substantial loss.

The money thus lost, I assure you, did not drip from the end of a fountain pen.

You may ask — "Then why do the banks continue to operate in Alberta?" The answer: Canada's Chartered Banks have faith in Alberta's future and in the people of this Province." We feel sure that the period of hardship and drought will pass. The West has had a terrible struggle during the last seven or eight years. Let me remember the time, and many historians may remember it too, when this Western land produced an export wheat crop of three to five hundred million bushels a year, when prices were high and marketing conditions were good. For years the West had, roughly speaking, from Three to Five Hundred Million bushels coming in, coming back into the country from the marketing of this newly-produced wealth. Then, through fear of war and other conditions, the countries in Europe started restricting their wheat imports and growing their own. World markets collapsed. Canadian banks did not do it; fear in Europe had nothing to do with it. After came the succession of heart-breaking dry seasons that our farmers have endured. You and I know what that has meant to Alberta. It has meant that for about seven years in the Great Central Plains of the Province, and for almost ten years in the South, farmers have had either no crops or poor markets, which in any case result in the same thing — little or no money.

Take the case of Alberta alone. This year the Province imposed upon us a new and additional tax of one-tenth of one per cent of our paid-up capital. It amounts to \$141,000 this year. Last year we paid to the Alberta Government total taxes of \$81,150. This year, 1936, we expect to pay \$81,150. From May 1, 1936, to April 1, 1937, our Alberta tax in 1937 has been boosted to a grand total of about \$222,000, or nearly three times what it was before.

We have told you the story of Provincial taxes. Now we turn for a moment to the taxes paid by the banks. The total of taxes we paid to Alberta Municipalities amounted to \$253,600.

Our total of Municipal taxes in Alberta average out at \$1,219 per branch.

Let me repeat — the taxes paid by the banks in 1936 to the Province of Alberta alone average out at \$390 per branch. In 1937 they will be up to an average of \$1,115 per branch.

And let me further repeat that the Alberta municipal taxes paid by the banks last year amounted to \$1,219 per branch. At this rate we are now paying a total of \$2,334 per branch in Provincial and Municipal taxes combined, quite regardless of the heavy Dominion taxes we bear. The Provincial and Municipal taxes combined, which are paid by the banks in Alberta, now reach the grand total of \$475,600 per year.

And yet, to hear some folks speak, you'd never know that the banks are taxed at all!

Do you know that very few of the bank branches in Alberta are making any profit? We are now going to tell you something that has never been revealed to the public before — we are letting you in on a secret.

Now if you are ready again with your pencil and paper we will give you the actual figures for 1935, the most recent year for which complete figures are available. There were then 41 branches in Alberta.

Seven of them made any profit.

Seven of the 41 made not more than \$300 in that year.

And 180 were operated at a loss.

You can figure out for yourselves what effect \$14,000 in new and added taxes has had on that picture.

With this newly-revealed information I hope you will see that our story is still incomplete, for you all know that a business such as ours cannot be carried on without some losses. Indeed the net result in Alberta for the ten years 1926 to 1935, is that after providing operating expenses and taking care of bad and doubtful debts, the banks have incurred a very substantial loss.

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of these losses, as I have shown you, we have an increased tax burden to carry.

The Alberta audiences are intelligent—they are alive to the value of economics. Remember our responsibility to safeguard the funds of depositors. When we are losing money, if costs are increased by steep advance in taxes, what, then? The alternative is either to pass on to our customers the added costs, steadily close out losing branches, or to print more checks that can be made to meet. Either way is a hardship to our customers and an inconvenience to their communities.

Now we turn to the matter of earnings. It is a popular misapprehension that because we pay one and only one per cent on savings deposits and because on the other hand, the highest interest rate we can charge by law is seven per cent, the difference between the one and one-half per cent and the seven per cent is all "velvet" — all profit. Let me point out to you why it is not so.

The bank has used its costs to carry on without costs. We pay wages. In the Province of Alberta alone during the past year we paid \$2,015,000 in wages to employees. We pay rent on premises. We spend money for advertising, printing and postage. We pay the enormous taxes that I have spoken to you about. We contribute heavily to pension funds and to group insurance for employees. To depreciation on bank buildings, taking a large sum each year. We have also set aside a substantial amount each year as a reserve for bad debts.

In addition to our costs there are distinct restrictions on bank earnings. Only a relatively small proportion of our loans earns the legal maximum of seven per cent. Let me tell you about these restricted earnings.

Banks must keep themselves in such a position that anybody going to the bank to withdraw his savings can get his money. We are required by statute to deposit with the Bank of Canada, earning nothing at all, a certain percentage of our depositors' funds. In addition it is necessary to keep in short-term investments a further amount upon which the yield is low. Why is this yield low? Because the bonds in which these funds are placed will mature at short date. Our reserves are set aside as well as those of Chartered Banks are looking for this sort of investment—the type which can, of course, most readily be turned back into cash. The demand for this type of investment is great and the supply not too plentiful; therefore, the price is high — *above* par. And the yield is low.

The costs of doing business, coupled with restrictions in earnings, eat up most of the difference between the one and one-half per cent we pay and the seven per cent which is wrongly supposed we earn on all our loans.

If Canada's banks, by any miracle of lending, could have made it would have been sure we could have had a good profit that we live. That is our business. The banks are a part of your community. While you suffer we cannot prosper.

I have shown you how few branch banks in Alberta make any profit and how many are losing and, on top of

the earnings on our loans. Let us say a farmer borrows \$100 in April, expecting to repay in the fall — say a six months' transaction. If the interest is seven per cent the gross amount we earn on all our loans.

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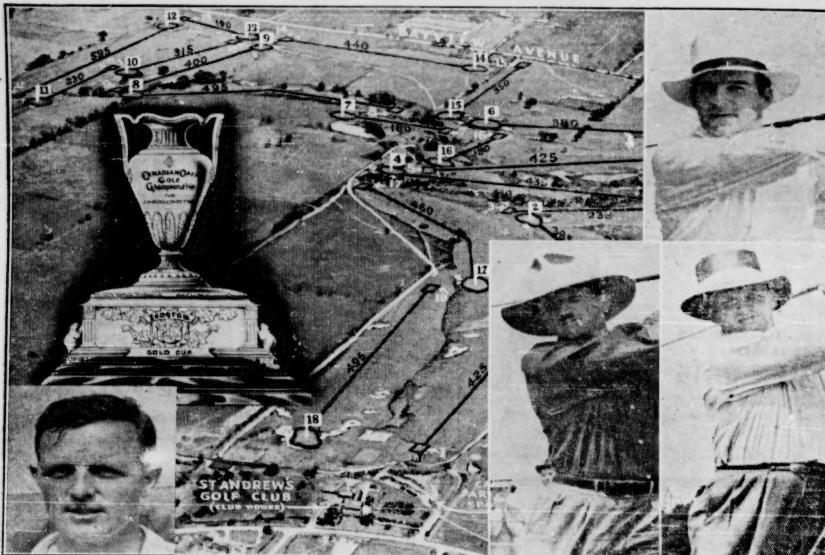
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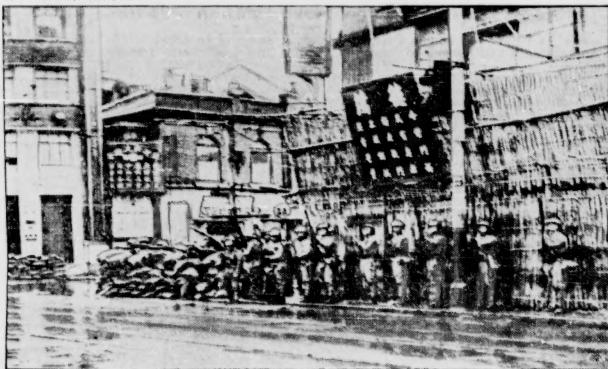
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## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK -

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE  
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

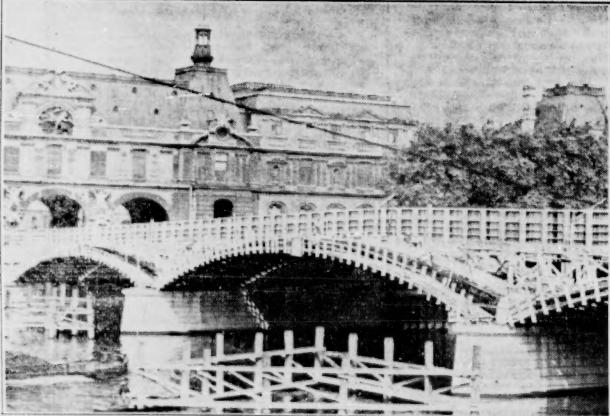
CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP ATTRACTS MANY STARS

The Canadian Open Golf Championship, played over the course of St. Andrews Golf Club, Toronto, on September 9, 10, 11, attracted one of the greatest fields of famous golfers ever to play in Canada. Above is an aerial view of the St. Andrews course, while inset, top left, is the trophy, the Canadian Gold Cup. The trophy, the Canadian Gold Cup, was won by Lawton Little. Inset, top right, is the young promising star in the amateur championship series. Lower left, Bob Gray, Jr., young Canadian golfer who had the best score of any Canadian in last year's event. Top right, "Wild Bill" Melhorn, colorful United States player, and Jimmy Thompson, runner-up last year.



ORIGINAL PICTURE FROM SHELL-TORN SHANGHAI

Japanese troops in Shanghai are here shown waiting for air attacks. The Japs claim to have brought down something like 70 Chinese planes, while the Chinese claim to have downed 80 Japanese machines.



NEW BRIDGE AT PARIS  
The new Carrusel Bridge, which is to be opened shortly when finished, will be one of the widest in Paris and will replace the old Carrusel from below, the first iron bridge to be built in the French capital. The Louvre shows in the background.

ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIPS AT WINDSOR, ENGLAND  
A general view of the long grounds of the Imperial Service College at Windsor during the Southern Counties archery championships.

U. S. TENNIS QUEEN

It was a case of putting little Mme Jacqueline Horner in a corner when the French tennis lassie met Alice Marble (above) defending her national title in the women's national tennis matches at Forest Hill L. L. C. Miss Marble from California defeated Mme Horner in a short match.



PLAYED IN INTERNATIONAL NET FINALS

When Anita Lizzana of Chile (left) and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland (right) blazed their way up through the elimination rounds, there were prospects of an all-foreign battle in the women's national tennis championships at Forest Hills, N. Y.

THE QUEEN OF RADIO  
Dressed in a remarkable costume which suggests the other waves, Miss Elmire Humberay, the Radio Queen at the 1937 British Exhibition, looks like a goddess from Mars.

SOON SPAIN WILL ALL BE MINE!

From The Arizona Republic, Phoenix.

FIRST SPAIN, NOW CHINA  
"Good morning! We wish to discuss the withdrawal of volunteers."  
—Le Canard Enchainé, Paris

REINFORCEMENTS FOR FOREIGN SECTION OF SHANGHAI

An American truck just arrived from Manchuria, proceeding through the streets of Shanghai, where death and destruction have followed bombardments and bombings.

VISITING CANADA  
Baron Howard, Lord Chief Justice of England, who is on a two weeks' visit to Canada.JUNIOR CAR CLUB RACE  
Little cars had their day when the Junior Car Club's 200-mile race was held at Donington Park, near Derby, England. The picture shows the start. A. C. Dobson, the winner, who travelled 69.07 miles per hour, is shown at the extreme right.

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In Tan, Black and Rose  
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By the Gleaner

Rev. E. A. Wright  
Takes New Charge  
At Wallaceburg

The annual bazaar of Christ Church W. A. will be held in the Speke Hall on November 10th.

Mr. Jack Fitzpatrick entertained a few of his friends at the tea hour on Monday.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the C.W.L. banner ladies have been changed to October 29 and 30.

The C.W.L. executive met at the home of Mrs. J. Haan on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Barrett and her son and niece, Mrs. Brown of Rio Grande, are the guests of Mrs. J. Haan, while the boy is having his tonsils removed.

The Ladies' Aid of Forbes Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Thanksgiving and tea on Nov. 14. The C.W.L. will be there.

The service concluded by Rev. Mr. Wright imparting his blessing for the first time to the assembled congregation.

After the service a reception was held in the auditorium of the Sunday school where Rev. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Wright were introduced to a large crowd.

Rev. A. Wright is well-known in the Peace River country, and especially so in the Grande Prairie district. He was the first minister of Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie, and the much-loved pastor of the church building of the church he conducted Presbyterians missionary services in the L.O.O. F. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonsau and family of Peace River moved on Thursday into the house where Rev. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Wright were introduced to a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonsau and family of Peace River moved on Thursday into the house where Rev. Mr. Wright and Mrs. Wright were introduced to a large crowd.

Rev. J. Archibald, the executive of the Grande Prairie Presbyterian Church, W.M.S. at his home in Wainwright on Wednesday. Following a short service in the church, a W.M.S. meeting was held. The reports of the various secretaries showed keen interest and steady progress of the work of the W.M.S. in this district.

There will be a Child Welfare Clinic on Saturday, October 14, in Grande Prairie W.M.S. on Friday and Saturday afternoon, September 24 and 25, from 1 to 6, in the basement of the United Church, Grande Prairie, during which babies and pre-school children for free examination and advice as to height, general condition, diet, etc. Any one wishing further information may phone the convener, Mrs. J. Lawrence, 124.

THREE FINE DAHLIA BLOOMS

Saturday afternoon, Harry Watcher, on his way back to his jewelry store, stopped in at The Tribune office with three very fine dahlias. He said he was taking up to put in one of his store windows as a demonstration of the Peace River can do in producing show dahlias. Director

two of the flowers was seven inches, and the third one only a trifling less.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watcher, of Grande Prairie, will take the services at the Gordon Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, Oct. 14th, at 10:30 a.m. - Sabbath School, 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.

8:00 p.m. - Harvest Thanksgiving at Goodwin school.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

18th Sunday after Trinity

11:00 a.m. - Sabbath School

7:30 p.m. - Evening Service.

8:00 p.m. - Harvest Thanksgiving at Goodwin school.

MC LAURIN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

SABBATH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. - Sabbath School

7:30 p.m. - Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

8:00 p.m. - Y. P. S.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

SABBATH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. - Sabbath School

7:30 p.m. - Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

8:00 p.m. - Y. P. S.

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2. Efficient and reliable facilities on a basis of service to every farmer who wishes to avail himself of them.

Your grain should go to

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